

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

---

Student Newspapers

College Archives

---

10-24-1969

## Crusader, October 24, 1969

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

College of the Holy Cross, "Crusader, October 24, 1969" (1969). *Student Newspapers*. 1637.  
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/1637>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.



# The Crusader

Vol. XLVI, No. 17

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts

Friday, October 24, 1969

## "Student Voice" editors stop publication at WSC

The Worcester State College campus newspaper, *The Student Voice*, has suspended publication until further notice. Miss Marilyn Virbasius, editor-in-chief, said the action was taken because of "censorship of the newspaper on the part of the college president (Dr. Eugene A. Sullivan)." She said the decision to stop the presses was made last Friday by a unanimous vote of the paper's editorial staff.

The censorship issue arose when Sullivan withdrew the newspaper's funds to prevent the publication of an article written by Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther leader. The article is a reprint from the October issue of *Ramparts* magazine.

Miss Virbasius said the president called the printer and stopped publication of the Oct. 14 issue of the *Voice* without consulting the students, on the assumption that the issue contained the Cleaver article. She said the issue did not contain the article and that the newspaper staff had

already decided not to publish it.

She said the *Voice* then sent representatives to the president to discuss the issue. Before he would allow the Oct. 14 issue to be published, he made them sign a statement that the article would

WORC. STATE, Page 10



FAHRENHEIT 451: trying hard to be good editors.

## Massachusetts state colleges censor campus newspapers

By John Fiore

Publication has been stopped at two state college newspapers and a third is being sued as a result of a supposedly obscene article by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, which appeared in all three papers.

In a similar incident, the Boston College newspaper, *The Heights*, is being investigated on a charge of obscenity.

According to Robert Hanson, executive editor of *The Log* at Salem State, the trouble began a few weeks ago when *The Cycle* of Fitchburg State tried to print the "obscene" article. They were prevented from doing so by the College.

The editors of *The Cycle* came to Salem State for help. *The Log* somehow arranged to have *The Cycle* printed and also planned to print the article themselves.

When Dr. Frederick Meier, president of Salem State, discovered this, he called the printer and told him he would not be paid if he printed the paper.

Hanson stated that in doing this, Meier ignored the publications board of the College, whose constitution was written by Dr. James Sullivan, executive vice-president.

On the following day the publication board met and censured Dr. Meier for his action. They did not rule on the obscenity of the article because no one had lodged a formal complaint against *The Log*.

Dr. Meier, in turn, put a temporary freeze on all funds for *The Log*.

The editors of the paper arranged to have it published by STI Publishers of Boston. The editors raised money for this purpose and the paper came out on

Oct. 14.

Presently, the papers at Fitchburg and Salem State are not publishing. A referendum is being arranged at Salem State by its student association and a meeting has been scheduled between the editors of *The Log* and the Student Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The chairman of the committee had earlier spoken to Dr. Meier, who feels that such a meeting should not take place because he considers the question to be strictly a campus issue. In Massachusetts, one board of trustees is appointed by the state for all the state colleges.

Hanson also said that someone in the college administration requested certain businesses not to advertise in *The Log*.

The article in question also appeared in *The Comment* (Bridgewater State) and they are now being sued by the Chief of Police of Bridgewater for obscenity.

At Framingham State, the president of the College threatened to impound *The Gatepost* if the article was published. The article was not printed and *The Gatepost* is still publishing.

At Lowell State, the article appeared in the *Advocate*, but nothing was done about it.

"Limited News Scope"

At Boston College *The Heights* quoted Dean James P. McIntyre as saying that *The Heights* has "been charged with being obscene, in-

OBSCENE ARTICLE, Page 3

## Christian academy discussed at Shadowbrook conference

By John Curran

On Oct. 10, 11, and 12 a meeting of seventy Holy Cross faculty members took place at Shadowbrook Seminary in Lenox, Mass. The College administration sponsored the conference, whose purpose was to discuss the problem of the Christian Academy.

The first night's activities were begun by Dr. Stanley Isadera of St. Benedict's College in Minnesota, and by Rev. J. T. O'Connell S.J. of Fordham University. Their keynote addresses concerned the topic of how Christian influences should be imparted to the life of a sectarian university.

After these speeches, those in attendance were divided into cell groups of six to eight members for independent discussions. These meetings were followed by a panel discussion on Saturday.

The main problem area of the conference was that of identity. Since teaching with religious overtones is considered by most sectarian universities to be in opposition to critical inquiry as the premise of education, the faculty concluded that Christian ideals must be channelled into the college atmosphere in a manner that does not directly involve curriculum. If this is not done, then a supposedly sectarian institution is merely performing the same teaching task as a secular institution, and therefore cannot be truly identified as a Christian university.

Relating to this, the role of the college chaplain was questioned on Saturday night, with a plethora of different opinions de-

veloping.

A discussion of the relevancy of the Christian Academy concluded the program, also with many different viewpoints emerging.

A faculty member who participated in the weekend stated that the conference was characterized by an inability to reach any general agreements on specific issues.

## McGinniss returns

By Fred Lombardi

Joe McGinniss, Holy Cross alumnus and author of the debunking *Selling of the President* 1968, spoke in Hogan Ballroom Wednesday night explaining his fascination with Richard Nixon's facelifting campaign.

McGinniss explained that the key word to Nixon's campaign approach was "image," stating that the exploitation of television by politicians has made politics "an extension of show business." "The Nixon people prevented us from voting for or against Nixon but for or against the image of him presented through the use of television," he maintained.

Quick to add that Madison Avenue techniques were also borrowed by the Humphrey camp, McGinniss noted that his findings were not published as an anti-Nixon book, but more as an "anti-process book than anything."

McGinniss, a former reporter for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, admitted his political naivete in speaking of his first encounter with the product-selling methods employed by both presidential candidates. Saying he had al-

ways regarded Hubert Humphrey's public image as resembling "a marshmallow," McGinniss was fascinated by a Humphrey advertiser's claim that he would turn Humphrey into a "modern day Abraham Lincoln."

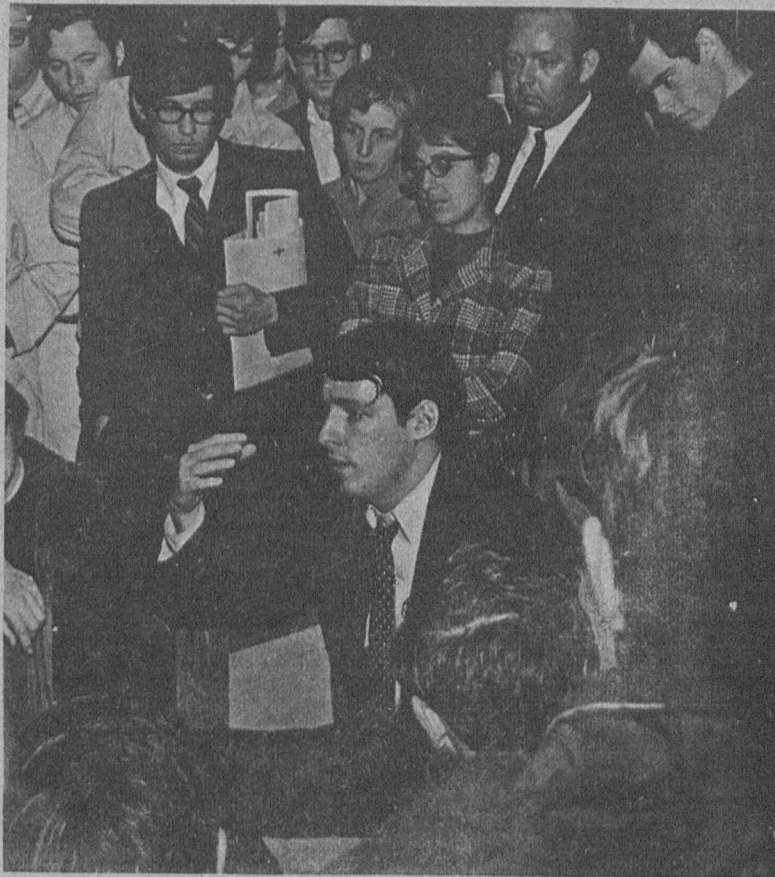
The seeds of doubt were sown, he explained, and from these grew his idea for a book so potentially revealing that the Humphrey team refused to let him investigate their selling techniques.

Scholarly Disguise

Catching the Nixon bunch on the rebound, he found them far more amenable to his investigation request. Following advertising men around constantly, McGinniss took copious notes of everything that transpired between Nixon and his advertising agents. Hinting that his book might never have been so amply filled with inside information if the Nixon men knew what he would include in his book, he noted that "they must have thought I was writing some kind of scholarly dissertation."

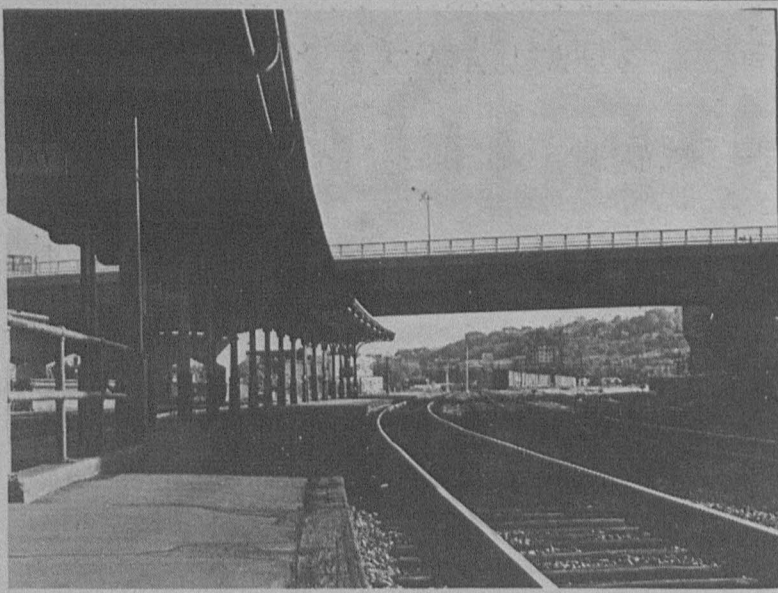
The Nixon that McGinniss learned to know had, among other

McGINNISS, Page 2



McGINNISS: We used to believe everything we read.





THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY: Holy Cross students were originally to have travelled to anti-war activities in Washington, D.C. by train, but the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Penn Central had different ideas. (Gundling Photo)

## SMC to provide buses for Nov. peace march

by John Fiore

Buses, not trains, will probably transport Holy Cross students to Washington for the Nov. 14-15 weekend, Thomas Dougherty, president of the inter-house congress, said Wednesday night.

Dougherty stated that buses were arranged when he received word from the Penn Central that they wouldn't provide a train.

### Call From Penn Central

Dougherty indicated that he received a call from Penn Central relaying a message that Interstate Commerce Commission wouldn't allow allocation of equipment for the trip.

Dougherty said that he asked for written confirmation of this. It didn't come for five days.

According to Dougherty, when written word was received it stated that the Penn Central, not

the I.C.C., would be put to great trouble on account of the trip.

Already 300 students from Clark University have signed up to travel on buses arranged through the Inter-collegiate Steering Committee.

These buses are tentatively scheduled to leave on Friday evening at 9:00 P.M. and arrive Saturday at 7:00 A.M.

Peter Cassady, chairman of the SMC at Holy Cross, stated that plans have not been finalized but that they would be more definite next week when it is determined how many students from Holy Cross are going.

Dougherty indicated that Holy Cross students would be able to sign up next week in Hogan lobby. He said it would cost each student about \$16.00 round trip.

# Marique announces "firsts" in Classical Folia magazine

Two scholarly "firsts" are included in the first issue for 1969 of *Classical Folia*, a publication now in its twenty-third year, edited by Rev. Joseph M.-F. Marique, S.J., of Holy Cross.

According to Father Marique, one of the articles in this issue (XXIII, 1) represents a unique guide for scholars and laymen to Christian monuments in Spain and Portugal, a guide at present

unavailable anywhere in the English-speaking world.

It is entitled *Demography and Archaeology in Christian Hispania*, a translation from the Spanish of the work of Pedro de Palol, the foremost scholar in the Peninsula on the archaeology of Roman and Visigothic Spain. His work is considered so significant that an offprint will be sold by Simon & Schuster. Leading museums in the

English-speaking world have already subscribed to it.

A second article, *Palaeo-Christian Funerary Sculpture in Hispania* by Manuel Sotomayor, S.J., can be considered an introduction to the forthcoming definitive corpus of sarcophagi in the Iberian Peninsula. It will make obsolete all existing collections on the subject. In conjunction with Professor Dr. Helmut Schlunk of the German Archaeological Institute in Madrid, Father Sotomayor is currently cataloguing and classifying all sarcophagi in Spain and Portugal.

The Institute for Early Christian Iberian Studies is located at Holy Cross. The objective of the Institute is to make available to scholars all the primary sources and basic literature necessary for scientific study and research on the Romano-Visigothic period.

## Inter-House Congress selects Vice-Chairman

By Bill Dougherty

During October 16's meeting of the Inter-House Congress, matters ranging from the election of a Vice-Chairman to a discussion of policy concerning unescorted girls in the dorms were considered.

First on the agenda was the selection of Robert Bonagura, the representative of Hanselman House, as Vice-Chairman of the Inter-House Congress.

It was next voted that Hanselman House shall be reimbursed for the \$100 spent for the entertainment of the football players quarantined in Hanselman during the outbreak of hepatitis. The funds will come proportionately from all the houses.

Also, a new policy was agreed upon concerning unescorted girls. Plans call for the installation of phones at the entrances to all the Houses.

Next to the phone will be a listing of all the members of that house and their phone numbers. Unescorted girls will be directed to call an acquaintance in that house who will escort them into the house.

### ROTC Symposium

It was decided at the meeting that there will be a ROTC Symposium on Wednesday, October 29. Representatives from the administration, the faculty and the student body will participate in the discussions and summaries of what is said will be published in the form of a position papers. The purpose of the Symposium will be to determine the feelings of the college community toward ROTC.

Proposals were also made to have each house select two mem-

bers each year who would join the 1843 Club to insure experienced and competent members to carry the organization over each year.

qualities, a "willingness to learn" which made his extensive advertising campaign possible. Nixon was convinced, he said, that television in 1960, "then a means of communication, not manipulation," had led to his defeat by John Kennedy.

Consequently, he was not only willing to listen to such men as Ray Price, who told him that people "respond to the image that is projected, not the man," but put them in charge of his campaign.

The Nixon people found they were confronted by four obstacles to their candidate's success: his lack of "newness, glamour, humor and warmth." While conceding that it was impossible to portray Nixon as "a rising young star in the Republican party," they decided that much could be done to overcome the other three.

### Cowboys and Gag-Writers

To solve the problem of humor, they enlisted the insanity of one of the "Laugh-In" gag-writers. In addition they recruited the nominal sponsorship of other Hollywood celebrities including Art Linkletter, Connie Francis and Lawrence Welk, all symbolic of, among other things, the Eisenhower era of the fifties, when there were "no Negroes, no kids, no war." Even John Wayne contributed to the Nixon cause while simultaneously funding the Wallace campaign with \$20,000 dollars.

To combat the lack of warmth and glamour, Nixon people tried to keep their candidate in company with other persons at all times he appeared before cameras. Not only was it essential that

## McGinniss

(Continued from Page 1)

Nixon appear in a group but the right kind of people around him were necessary. Nixon's panel shows always comprised a meticulously screened cross-section of Americana with a farmer, a housewife, a Jewish lawyer, a taxidriver, but never a psychiatrist. Nixon said McGinniss, had a thing about psychiatrists bordering on a neurosis.

With Nixon "giving a good performance," and with Spiro Agnew, whom the Nixon advertising men considered "their most serious setback" in de facto exile from T.V. cameras, campaigning in the nation's political deserts, the Republicans carried the election.

### Wasteland Populace

McGinniss noted, however, that image-making can only work before a candidate makes decisions reflecting his true nature. Citing the example of John Lindsay's difficulties in New York City, McGinniss stated that the value of T.V. is lost when a candidate has already committed himself to positions which images cannot modify.

McGinniss closed, turning his chiding humor on himself, saying he could not be sure what effect his book would have in alerting voters to the gloss over the man. "The people who bought the Nixon pitch were those who watch Mayberry R.F.D. and the Beverly Hillbillies."

## Airplane at Assumption November 8

The Jefferson Airplane and Glen McKay's Headlights will appear at Assumption College on Saturday, November 8. There will be two shows, one at 8 P.M. and a second at 11 P.M. Tickets are four dollars apiece and will be sold here on Monday, October 27, in the Hogan lobby from 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. After Monday tickets will be available at the third floor information desk.

**Redstone WORCESTER Cinemas**

**SHOWCASE CINEMAS ONE AND TWO**

791-1737

DOWNTOWN WORCESTER

**SHOWCASE 1**

FREE PARKING EVES. & SUN. RIGHT ACROSS FROM SHOWCASE LIGHTED T&T PARK LOT

**CLEAN SWEEP FOR SWOPE!**

"An extraordinary sense of fun. Hilarious, offbeat, fascinating. Designed for irreverent filmmakers. Everything is turned upside down, inside out and overboard."

—Marjory Adams, Boston Globe

"It couldn't be fresher and it couldn't be funnier, though viewers over 30 may wince a few times. One big belly laugh after another."

—Alta Maloney, Herald Traveler

**NOW SHOWING**

2 PM  
7:30  
9:30

**Popular Prices**

Afternoons \$1.50 (except Sun.)

**"PUTNEY SWOPE"**

The Truth and Soul Movie

SAT. & SUN. — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

For Pipe Smoking Pleasure

Smoke

**OUZO**

Mild Aromatic Tobacco

**Owl Shop**

TOBACCONISTS

416 Main Street

Between

Pleasant & Pearl Streets

**Redstone Luxury WORCESTER Showcase Cinemas**

**SHOWCASE CINEMAS ONE AND TWO**

791-1737

DOWNTOWN WORCESTER

**SHOWCASE 1**

FREE PARKING EVES. & SUN. OPPOSITE CINEMAS AT T&T PARK LOT

"MOST EXCITING AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY YET SEEN ON PANAVISION SCREEN!"

**"Battle of Britain"**

REGULAR PRICES

DAILY AT 2 P.M., 7:30, 9:45  
SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M., 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

USE YOUR DISCOUNT STUDENT



## U-Mass. experiment blown down by winds

The Free University City, the improvised, outdoor experiment in education at the University of Massachusetts was blown down by strong winds according to Mark Silverman, news editor of the U-Mass. Collegian.

The short-lived program on the grounds of the Amherst campus, started by two students in September interested in creating a less formalized classroom atmosphere, was sheltered in hastily constructed huts and tents.

The outdoor teach-in, originally envisioned as an antidote to the rigidly structured classroom setting at the university, offered non-accredited courses mutually prepared by students and faculty members.

"While it lasted, the tent city operation received enthusiastic support from our administration and faculty, even more support in fact than it received from students here. We hoped that it would grow into a viable alternative native to the impersonal

character that marks so many state university educational systems."

The Free University City estimated to have involved ten per cent of the student body during its brief existence, was officially scrapped by its organizers after the sudden gale destroyed most of the "classrooms."

### Nine chosen

## Fellowship nominees selected

By Jim Collins

The Graduate Studies Committee has announced the nominations for national fellowships for the Class of 1970.

Nominated for the Danforth Fellowship, which provides tuition and living expenses for graduate study in the United States, are John Day, Thomas Moisan, and Phillip O'Leary, all English majors.

The Fulbright Fellowship nominees are Joseph O'Mealy, an English major; Peter Vaghi, a history major; and James Walter, a modern languages major. The fellowship provides for graduate study conducted outside of the United States.

James Daly, a classics major, and Thomas Dougherty, student government chairman and mathematics major, have been nomin-

ated for the Marshall Fellowship, which is applicable to graduate study at any university in England.

John Day, a double nominee, and Matt Likavec, a biology major, have been chosen to compete for the Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford University.

### Faculty Committee

The committee which determined the nominees consisted of five faculty members: Rev. Alfred Desautels, S.J., graduate studies advisor; Dr. William Healy of the biology department; Dr. Peter Perkins of the mathematics department; Dr. Frank Petrella of the economics department; and Dr. William Ziobro of the classics department.

According to Fr. Desautels, invitations to apply for a nomination were sent to all members of the senior class whose cumulative grade point averages were above 3.3. Those who responded were interviewed and considered by the committee.

ditional 19 failed to graduate in June. Of the last 19, 18 have since graduated after having made up academic work during the summer. Little is officially known of the 11 who withdrew except that 3 of them are back at Holy Cross this year. These 3 are known to have withdrawn either for financial reasons or for health, Welch said.

When asked if he saw any perceivable trend in Senior QPI over the academic year, Welch answered that there seemed to be none.



Richard Welch

Dr. Charles A. Baker, Assistant Dean for the class of 1970, felt that there was one important factor in the failure of a few Seniors to graduate: "The telling statistics are those seniors who, with the full intention of graduating in June, fail to meet the requirements of the college."

## James Scheuill to open Clark U. lecture series

James Scheuill, poet, author and playwright, will open the 1969-70 Clark University lecture and poetry reading series at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Coffee House at Dana Commons.

Scheuill, a professor of English at Brown University, has had his poems, plays, articles and reviews published in various magazines in the United States, England and other countries. These magazines include Saturday Review, Poetry, The New Republic, The Nation, The Paris Review, The New Yorker, Harper's, The Reporter, Ramparts, and many others.

His poems and plays have been presented on several radio and television broadcasts, including his television verse play on the trial of Roger Williams, "The Bloody Tenet," and a radio play, "Death of the President," which won second prize in the 1948 Dramatists Alliance Contest.

A graduate of Harvard University, Scheuill is married to singer Margot Blum.

Later in the year, the Clark lecture and poetry series will feature Samuel Cornish, of Baltimore, Md., whose latest book, an

autobiographical tale of a black boy in a ghetto school, has recently been accepted for publication by Harcourt Brace. Also scheduled to talk is Miss Diane Waskoski, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, whose most recent book, "Inside The Blood Factory" will be published by Doubleday Oct. 18.

## Obscene article creates controversy at colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

accurate and having a limited news scope."

Cited for obscenity are a movie review and a letter to the editor which appeared in the paper.

Dr. McIntyre said that several people on campus had complained to him about *The Heights* in the last few weeks.

Hillard Pouncy, editor of the paper, felt that the issue was no longer a big one. "It's kind of a dead thing," he said.

At the present the editorial board of *The Heights* is examining its constitution, Pouncy said. The paper is also being examined in general by the University Communications Board. Pouncy said, however, that the editors must agree with any criticism given by

the board if the criticism is to be effective.

The editorial board of *The Heights* is also meeting with the trustees of the College to pick a Post Publication Review Board. According to Dr. McIntyre, this is strictly a punitive body.

However, no one has yet made a formal complaint against *The Heights*. Unless such a formal complaint is made, the board can take no action, Dr. McIntyre said.

Dr. McIntyre added that he did not think he should speculate about what actions, if any, the board might take.

Pouncy mentioned that *The Heights* did not print the articles "to shock anyone" and that in the future they would try to "continue to be good editors."

## ROTC Symposium

The student government will sponsor a symposium concerning the place of ROTC within an academic community. Chairman of the symposium, Michael Satut, stated that the meeting will "attempt to formulate a concerted opinion on whether the Holy Cross community will or will not permit ROTC to remain on campus, allowing for the possibility of a third

opinion."

The format for the symposium consists of the reading of seven position papers, each approximately ten minutes in duration. The faculty, the administration, ROTC, RSU, and the BSU will present their positions. The audience will then enter into the discussion with a question and answer period.

## Welch denies an increase in senior attrition rate

By Bill McCarthy

Last year, the college failed a great number of Seniors as compared with other years, according to the myth now circulating among some of the students at Holy Cross.

Richard Welch, registrar of the College, said that "the pattern of

withdrawals has been consistent over the years." Although more Seniors did not graduate in June, for the size of the class it was average.

The statistics for the class of 1969 show that 11 Seniors withdrew from the college during the academic year and that an ad-

We get carried away when  
you come around...  
and we love it!



**Budweiser**  
is the only beer in America  
that's Beechwood Aged  
(But you know that.)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE



# The Crusader

Published Weekly At Holy Cross College During the Academic Year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - C. DAVID MORGAN '70  
MANAGING EDITOR - JAMES J. DOREY '70  
NEWS EDITOR - CHRISTOPHER M. FOLEY '70

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Features - Had Bush '72      Layout - J. Anthony Twarog, '70  
Sports - James F. Freer '70      Copy - Jason M. Milligan '70  
Photography - Bill Gundling '71      Circulation - Thomas Romano '71

Business Manager - Michael Vanelli '70

Telephone: 793-2667 - 2668. Entered As Second-Class Postage Paid at Worcester, Massachusetts, Under Act Of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions \$4.00 Yearly. Represented For National Advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. The Opinions Expressed In This Newspaper Are Not Necessarily Those Of The College.

## morality of war

Last Wednesday, October 15, an effete corps of over a million snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals turned out on commons and campuses across the nation. They gathered in protest against a futile war which, in the past five years, has taken hundreds of thousands of human lives to little or no ostensible end. Numbered among these million anarchists, whose actions were motivated by a spirit of national masochism, were individuals from all walks of life, including such middle-aged misfits as housewives, clergymen, educators, and business and professional men, not to mention the hordes of pushy youngsters who call themselves students.

On our own campus, Wednesday's activities for the dissidents included morning lectures and symposiums on the war, followed by a noon mass for peace celebrated on the library steps by twenty-two Jesuit faculty members. Shortly thereafter, twelve-hundred members of the Holy Cross community assembled on Linden Lane and began the two-mile march to City Hall where, joined by another five-thousand students and concerned citizens, a program of speeches was presented. It is to Holy Cross' enduring credit that the most compelling and perceptive thoughts of the day were those of our own president Rev. Raymond Swords, S. J.

In the idea of a Moratorium, Fr. Swords saw "a peaceful, loyal, American procedure by which millions are exercising their constitutional right of expressing their dissent and affirming their opinion." Having experienced for himself the "fear, frustration, and cynicism" which the war has engendered in young Americans, Fr. Swords addressed himself to the central question of the war for every person of conscience: namely, its morality. In consideration of the proportion between the evil to be tolerated and the good to be achieved in any war, he concluded that this necessary condition for a just war "has long since ceased to exist in the Vietnamese conflict." Both aspects of this condition have broken down. "The evil, death, suffering, and destruction has increased with each passing year" and the anticipated good of helping South Vietnam establish a "free and stable society" can no longer be achieved by this kind of war. Fr. Swords' conclusion was compelling and his solution to the problem fair and humane.

His final remark was one not to be forgotten: "In this, as in all human decisions, the morally right course of action is also the honorable course of action."

Last Wednesday, despite our national leaders' insistence to the contrary, the voice of protest was heard. It is our hope that the events of October 15 will constitute not a climax, but a commitment and rededication by concerned Americans to effective action in pursuit of a just and humane cause.

"In the four years I was here,

I never attended a Cross and Scroll lecture."

--- Joe McGinniss

## counterpoint

# Dangers of precise education

By John A. O'Connell

Recently Dr. Roy Gunter of the Physics Dept. made some rather blunt, but extremely pragmatic points on educational policies and goals. In the context of the present society in America, his arguments are well taken.

Adapting to this culture is in terms of definite numeral figures. Pleasures can flow from economic security. So, at least in this sense, Dr. Gunter is correct. A college degree does put you in a better competitive position to achieve financial stability and all that derives from it.

You let me suggest that such an almost scientific isolation of a primary fact of life might be invalid. Financial success, whatever that is, never by itself made a man happy. There are many other aspects of man's development which must necessarily be taken into consideration and which, because of their nature, cannot be removed from context, studied and conveniently labeled.

It would perhaps be best if I were to state an opposing theory regarding education, while remaining, as it shall appear, somewhat vague since I am reluctant to succinctly structure the affairs of life, as opposed to Gunter's apparent enthusiasm for doing so.

### Difficult To Define

To begin, education itself is difficult to define. We are well aware that development takes place on many levels, that memorizing the pharaohs of Egypt is different from the realizations and notions about existence which come from deep personal relationships.

Formal systematized education often tends to lose itself in technical training or preparation for the industrial state. However, the simple facts of existence indicate that man's participation in the industrial state is just one of his levels of existence.

Man is not only a worker, but simultaneously a feeler, a thinker, a lover, a member of a family as well as a community, and would it not be shameful to overemphasize the former since essentially it is the latter characteristics which make a man what he is.

Seen in this light, we can only wonder why so much is made of training a man for a position and seemingly so little stress placed upon the man's psyche.

When we speak of man's ultimate goal on this planet, we invariably come to the word happiness. Perhaps happiness is too much to aim for, but it does provide some motivating factor. In how many possible ways can one come to approach happiness? The more developed a man becomes, the more levels of existence he must contend with; and it is the coinciding of some vague state of happiness on as many levels as possible that makes man in his totality happy.

### Dangerous Emphasis

It should be clear now that it would be absurd to place any undue emphasis on any one particular level of a man's existence.

So perhaps it is the first work of education to cease this dangerous emphasizing.

Since emphasis is rooted in the structured systems of formal education, it might be correct to suggest a change in this. Structure implies exactness, an ability to pick things out and say that this is this. Confusion arises when the student finds that the principles of investigation learned in a science are inapplicable to the understanding of personal relationships, something which, if not now then in the future, will assume great importance with all of us.

I believe it is far more valid to think not in terms of finding answers, but in first learning to ask the proper questions. Science, as well as the more broad pursuits, has taught us one set of questions, but these inquiries are only fully justified in terms of that particular pursuit.

It would be foolish to assume that one could approach an understanding with another human being, a wife for example, by asking the same questions you might ask about such and such a molecular behavior.

The word "approach" could be the key to many of these problems. We try for answers, definite, unassailable, and yet we do not find them. Perhaps it is because we once again aim too high. Logic has its place, but simply as a tool for approaching situations. Life is far too complex and, dare I say, illogical for us to attempt to isolate and study, in the way our educations have taught us, particular instances of human existence.

### Answers To Questions

From the beginning of the educational process of the youngest child, something is instilled which leads him to think in terms of answers to questions. He is tested on matters in which there are definite solutions. Who was the last emperor of the Austro-Hungarian empire? By the time he is faced with his first crucial problem, the student is so trained that his approaches to possible solutions might be entirely incorrect.

How do we get around this situation built inherently into our educational systems? Frankly I do not know. But perhaps if we began by placing less of a burden upon developing a youth's confidence in finding solutions, we might at least create a more realistic situation.

### CRUSADER STAFF

**NEWS:** John Fiore, asst. editors; Clarence Thomas, Gilbert Hardy, Joseph McKenzie, Joseph Gadbois, Dennis J. Moran, Jim Collins, Jay O'Connor, Jack Crandley, Jack Curran, Thomas Myers, Jim Raith.

**FEATURES:** Bill Liesman, Mike Connair, Ray Dubuisson, Vic Thomas, Rich Kenney, T. J. Mulak, Ed Jones, Fred Lombardi.

**LAYOUT:** Bill Stryker, Paul Burns, Tom Romano.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Airoshie Ueda, Dale Gutekunst, Don Reardon, Mike McGann, James Imse, Peter Cuneo, Mike Connair, Tom Lynch.

**SPORTS:** Dennis Kennelly, Robert McChesney, asst. editors; Gary Swan, George McGuane, Frank DeMasi, William Santulli, Edward Nagy, Kevin Hadlock, Mark Hodgman, Richard Dyer, Patrick Connolly, Dick Layton, Vin Femia, Tim Murphy, Rick Ruzicka, John Bannon, Jim Clarkin, Phil Crowley, Joseph Riley.

There must be something wrong with a system in which college freshmen know the answers and seniors are just plain confused. And then there is something redeeming in the fact that many seniors are confused. At least they have come to one awareness, but isn't the eleventh hour rather late?

Unfortunately, I have placed too much stress in this essay on what might be termed "passive" education - where one is taught. Surely one also learns, and it might be important to see where this learning is actually done, where it coincides with teaching and where it does not, and what learning is really accomplished. Many have simply learned that they do not know where they are or where they are going. So it is therefore easier to set up a series of easily stated values and goals in terms of material society. To say that I want to be a doctor or lawyer is simpler than to say I want to someday achieve a meaningful understanding with another or even with myself.

### Effort To Be Inexact

And again it might not be entirely wrong to be lost, although both wrong and lost are imprecise terms. If all of this sounds like an effort to be inexact, it is. I am extremely hesitant to make any definite judgments. I simply want to suggest.

Suggest, approach, "hover around" as Wittgenstein would say, these, I think, are more valid terms in regard to the human living experience than answers, definitions and questions.

Man might be better off, overall, by being in the world, playing its games; but not of it, not taking the games so seriously that he is overwhelmed by them.

If we can begin to rebuild our somewhat necessarily structured educational processes around not only the precise but the imprecise, giving each its proper weight, then I think we can begin to harness our chaos into a state of organized confusion, which, come to think of it, is a fairly accurate description of life.

### Alumni placement

Frank Gallagher, Director of Placement, will address the senior class on Monday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Mulledy Lounge.

His topic will be: **THE FUNCTION OF THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.**





## THE COLUMN

# Is it easier to get in if you're colored?

Ed. Note: This week's "Column" appeared in a recent issue of the National Catholic Reporter.

By Edward P. Jones

"IS IT EASY to get in here if you're colored?"

It was a question that most whites probably wanted to ask, but only one had the boldness to ask me. I can only say that if it were true that I had been admitted to Holy Cross because I'm black, the anxiety and discomfort I experienced during the past year have more than made up for the charitable effort of the College. Along with the solitude of being a freshman came the knowledge that the milieu of an all-black high school was far — very far — from that of an all-white college, and that in addition to being new, a freshman, as were many others, I was a black freshman.

Arriving late the first day, I found the majority of the white students already at home, as if the time of adjustment had ended as soon as they arrived; my roommate continuously dashed in and out of the room visiting what seemed to me to be each room; students from the same prep school had been placed on the same corridor, and there were others on other floors. At the end of my corridor there was another black.

The two other floors of the house had a total of three black students. With all the whiteness around, an all-black institution had never seemed to me so right, so desirable, so "relevant."

With each day I thought about

how many years I had left; at other times I thought of transferring. As time wore on the belief and fantasy of being just another Holy Cross student at meals disappeared.

AT THE FIRST mass I attended I found myself feeling very much a part of the school, of everything that went with it. But the sensation of actually being a Cross man came and went, and with each mass and each struggle of the day, it bordered on being nothing.

Eventually there was no longer a real reason for going to mass. That hour didn't have a purpose. You couldn't fight the days you had to spend there with that hour; you couldn't stave off or kill the looks you received with it; you couldn't come to a complete understanding of the people around with it; you couldn't even come to a full belief in God with it.

Undoubtedly at mass you sang and even prayed next to someone who found God the most distant thing from their minds when looking at you.

A lasting solace was to be with other blacks and a few whites "who were so together, they were almost black." From the very moment we came to realize that we were alone at Holy Cross, the blacks sought out each other in a way that said we were from the same high school. Yet below our blackness was our natural handicap of being human beings with various viewpoints and we had bitter arguments with excrucia-

ting insults from the very beginning.

When the abuse had subsided we came to see that we needed each other, if not for physical comfort from the frequent agony of being around whites, then for psychological comfort. Out of this fellowship came the natural formation of the Black Students' union, and the demands brought forth by the union were basically for the important necessities for our stay at Holy Cross.

Seeing our solidarity and believing it a form of black racism and that plans for the closing of the school were being formulated, whites became increasingly uneasy. For some, further proof of our subversive intentions came when we gave physical support to the blacks of Clark university when the occupied their administration building. This was February and we had long since given up hope for fully "converting" whites.

The day of the takeover a Holy Cross black's roommate asked, "What do you want now?"

Whites were willing to "take us in," provided the "black stuff" remained outside. Our missionary work brought the light to some, but for many heathenism was too deeply embedded. There were many reasons for our asking for an entire floor for the coming year, among them is probably the hopelessness of Holy Cross whites.

THE JESUIT, who had first made me and Holy Cross aware of each other, had warned me that

one of the things I might find uncomfortable about Holy Cross was that most of the students (99 per cent) were white. The full weight of what he said didn't strike until I was there a while. Though coming from an all-black neighborhood, I felt I could get along with whites if they could get along with me. I had felt very happy that this was the North; I naively thought of the heart of abolition country.

The year before I arrived one black had had to spend a month or so without a roommate. At the beginning of his freshman year when he had first walked into his room, the white student, his appointed roommate, and his family walked out.

To insure the blacks of the class of 1972 that they would have a comfortable first year, the administration had made bold and possibly time-consuming preparations. That summer it had called white incoming freshmen in the Massachusetts area at home and on their jobs to ask, "Do you mind rooming with a Negro?" The blacks had given up the thought of receiving a similar call asking would we mind rooming with a white.

The administration had not spoken of the phone call episode. One wonders how many said they did mind rooming with a Negro before the administration received enough negative replies.

In this year's volume of the school yearbook, Paul Fitzpatrick, the student body president, wrote, "Perhaps the most important issue affecting the college today is co-education."

In many ways Fitzpatrick's statement mirrors the mentality and feelings of many in the school, including faculty and administration. In his yearbook essay Fitzpatrick made no mention of the problems that have arisen since the administration decided more blacks must be brought in. His main concerns were coeducation and parietals.

The student body president is proud that the greatest feat his administration accomplished was to have co-eds for a week.

IN FEBRUARY I returned to my room one morning to find that a small poster of Eldridge Cleaver had been ripped from my door. The white student on my corridor who was responsible didn't deny his guilt and said that eventually, drunk or not, he would have torn it down.

The house judicial board, as punishment, sentenced him to replace the poster (he hasn't) and, with his roommate (who had goaded him into destroying the poster and who had taken a judo course a few years ago to get four blacks in his town who had jumped him), he was to set up a conference on race relations.

The conference, with adequate publicity, was attended by 13 students, out of approximately 140 in the whole house, and one faculty member, the moderator of the Black Students' union.

In the "Objectives" section of the college catalogue there are such phrases as "ideal Holy Cross graduate," "open in love to men of every race," and "pursuit of truth." If Fitzpatrick can see

the fundamental tasks of Holy Cross as confined to those solely within the college in an essay in a yearbook that commemorates the 125th anniversary of the school, then maybe the school has failed.

If students in March and April of their graduating year can shout "nigger lovers" to their friends and ask them "to tell the niggers to do their own begging" when they solicit for a scholarship fund, then the school has failed.

The college, in its small way, is attempting to make people aware of contemporary problems; blacks are unable to remain stationary for whites to catch up, and while the sincere whites are learning, blacks move to do what they must do and the whites are sometimes left more confused.

They disliked the idea of blacks living on one floor, asking why we weren't willing to live with them if they were willing to live with us. In an editorial on the campus radio station one student said that the only way he would be able to help black people would be if he happened to be traveling through a ghetto and had a black living on the same floor with him. He lived next door to one for a school year, but black people are no longer waiting for this help, which was also promised by this student's altruistic ancestors.

AT THE END of the year most of the 43 whites on my corridor probably retained their original ideas about blacks. A few, including my roommate, may have been able to view the situation in a different light.

There were those who seemed unable to accept what the other brother and I had said, possibly because it conflicted greatly with what someone had previously said. But one student asked if anyone could "participate in the revolution" when it came: I said "Yes."

The poster ripper and his roommate had begun to speak to me again long before the school year ended, but there was no indication that they had learned anything by my being there. At most many of the students will only be able to say that they had lived on the same floor with "a Negro."

The administration has an equal chance of failing to bring the contemporary race situation to the students of the class of '73. There are 42 blacks in a total class of about 780, compared to about 18 blacks out of a total of 600 in the class of '72.

What most whites fail to see is that we must be able to decide when our "missionary" workends as far as educating whites and when we must stop altogether, finally realizing how futile and hopeless it is to speak to 100 whites and find that there are only 5 or 10 who are really sincere and concerned.

In the beginning of the school year about half of the blacks had been opposed to the idea of "a black corridor." Some felt it would hinder communication with whites; others felt the corridor would mean leaving their newly acquired white friends behind; others were completely unsure. As the year progressed, minds changed.

THE COLUMN, Page 10

## Alice's Restaurant appealing, "Putney" outrageously funny

By Joseph O'Mealy

ALICE'S RESTAURANT — Directed by Arthur Penn.  
Arlo Guthrie ..... Arlo Guthrie  
Alice ..... Pat Quinn  
Ray ..... James Broderick  
PUTNEY SWOPE — Directed by Robert Downey.

The Showcase Cinemas in downtown Worcester have been offering for the last few weeks two of the best American films of the year.

Alice's Restaurant is Arthur Penn's first film since his Bonnie and Clyde phenomenon. He seems once again to have struck a responsive chord both with critics and the general public. Although I personally think Bonnie and Clyde remains the better film, Alice's Restaurant does share in some of the earlier film's formal qualities.

Nearly everyone has pointed out that both films are structured around the ballad form. Bonnie and Clyde takes its shape from Bonnie Parker's doggerel verse while Alice's Restaurant is based on Arlo Guthrie's rambling song. The major features of this style are a simple narrative movement, vivid episodes, thematic repetition and swift transitions. Penn, however, doesn't follow this schema quite so closely in Alice and, although this is a moot point, the overall effect is weakened. The scenes with Arlo meld wild comedy and wistful pathos and

move on without so much as a backward glance. The domestic conflict of Alice and Ray, on the other hand, tries to worm its way to importance and in the long run reaches nothing but irrelevance.

### Infectious Humor

Arlo Guthrie and his hilarious encounters will all forms of established authority from the draft to the constabulary are a joy. There are scenes and there are moments that, without LSD, make all the psychedelic scenes in any number of recent movies fade into incompetence. The exuberance of the Thanksgiving reunion 'Amazing Grace,' and the police dragnet is contagious.

In retrospect, the ballad form seems the perfect device for representing the birth and early death of a hippie commune. It keeps moving you along until, with rhyme but no reason, it ends abruptly. Alice's Restaurant sees with greater wit and thus with greater candor the situation of contemporary America. It leaves the hang-ups to Easy Rider and Medium Cool.

### Nervy Prince

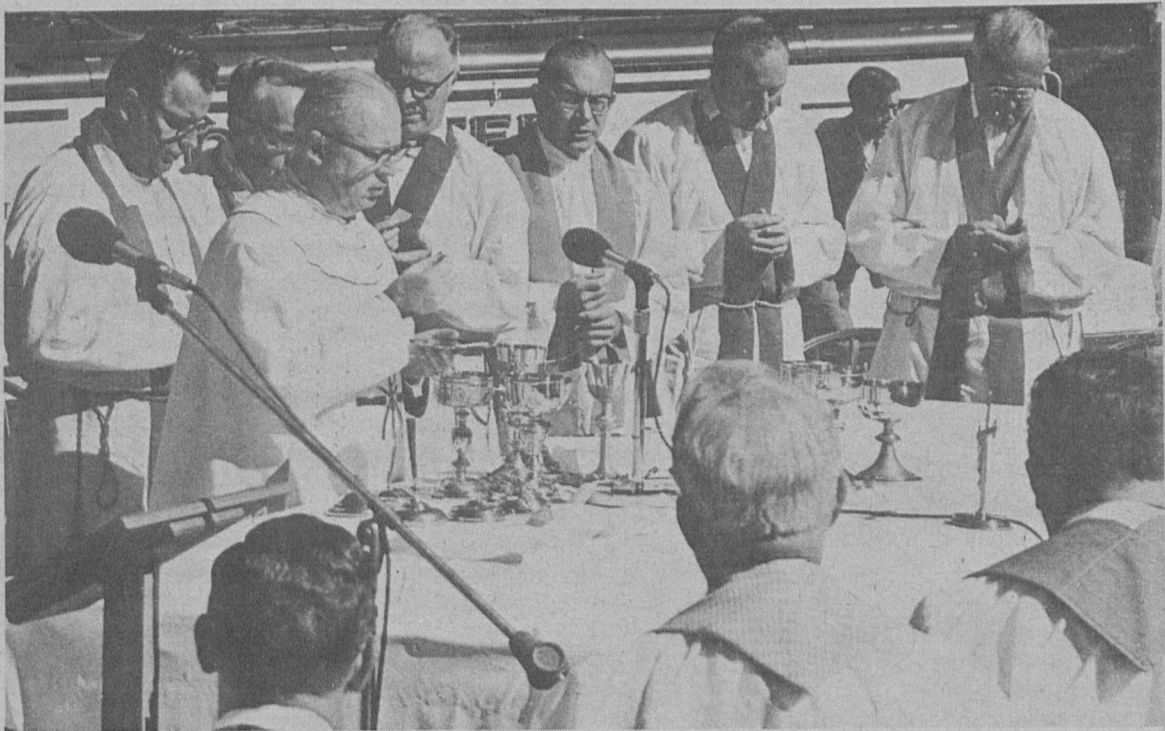
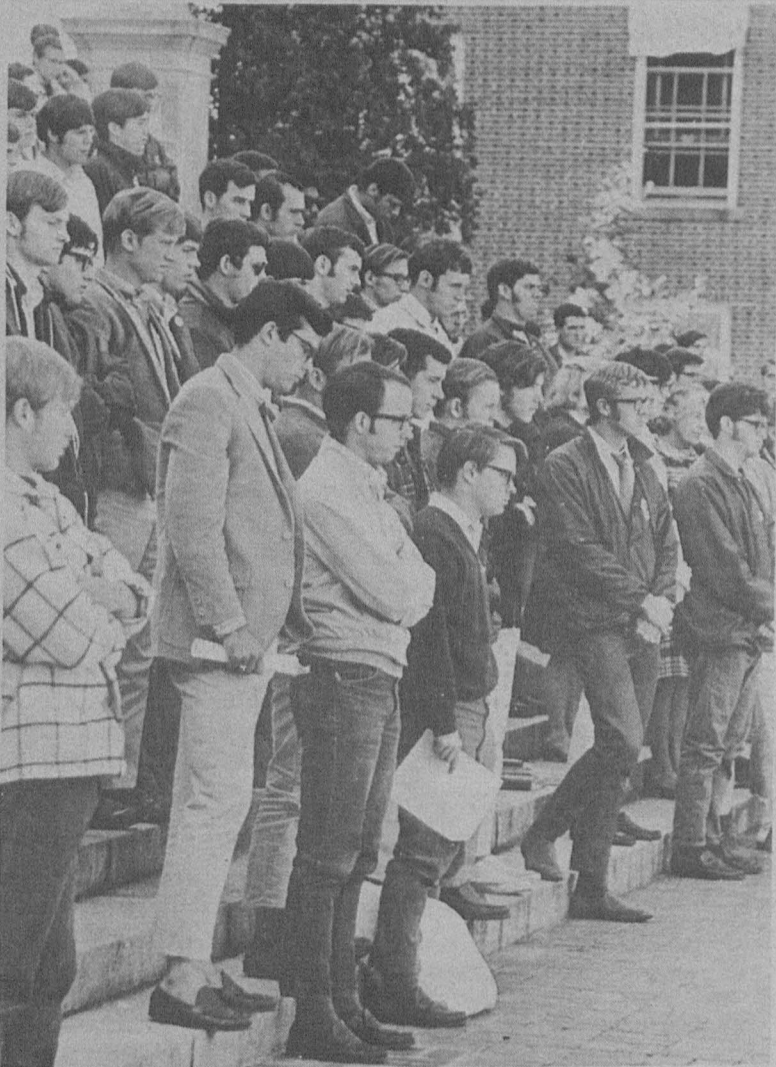
Putney Swope makes serious claim to being one of the most irreverent and hysterically funny films ever put into general release. It has a beginning and an end, in the sense that the Truth and Soul advertising agency

is formed and then succumbs to internal pressures and goes up in a bonfire of money. In between, everything that is funny or topical has been jammed in; some of it jejune but most of it telling. The humor is mostly verbal and somehow this comes from using the forbidden words that everyone (well not really everyone but enough) I know uses. This scatology reaches its high point when the idyllic images of a television commercial for acne are counterpointed with a sexually explicit narration.

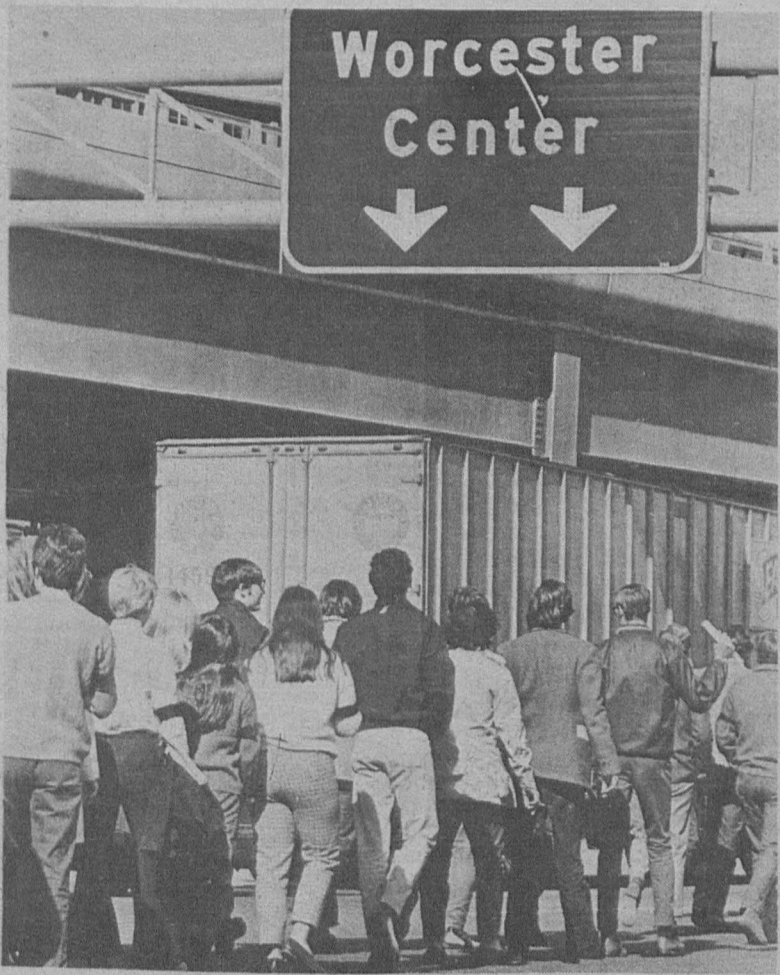
The film displays a number of different viewpoints, none of them held very long. Its arguments are confusing as well as confused and the main principle seems to have been to print everything that fit. But then that is what makes it work so well. It is an absurdist attack on an absurd practice and Downey turns advertising's most potent weapons on itself.

Downey, who calls himself 'a prince' seems to have a metabolic structure made mostly of gall. Putney Swope is filled with outrageous things but what struck me as taking the most nerve was pretending that one of the characters in the film was watching Downey's earlier film Chafed Elbows on television. Chafed Elbows on television?! The way Downey is going it won't be long now.

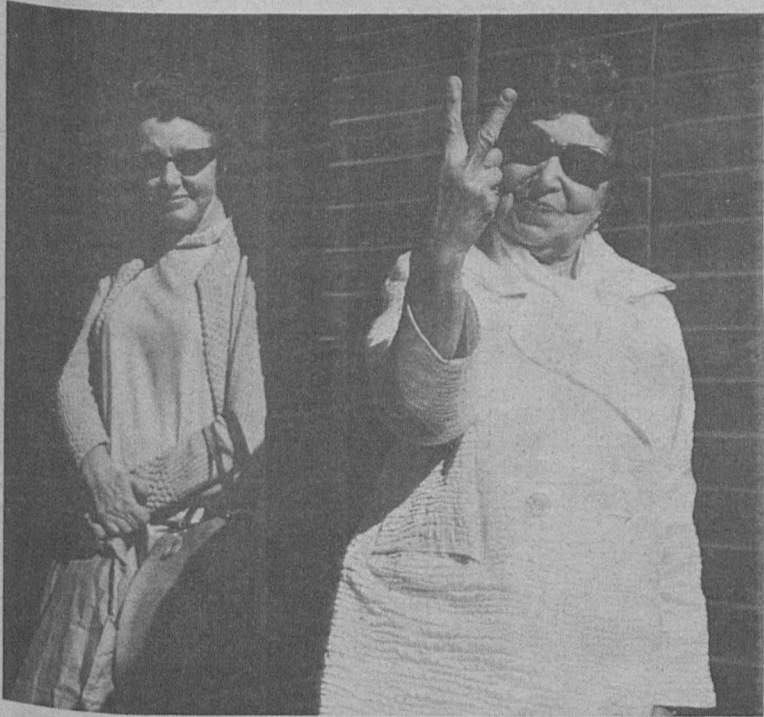




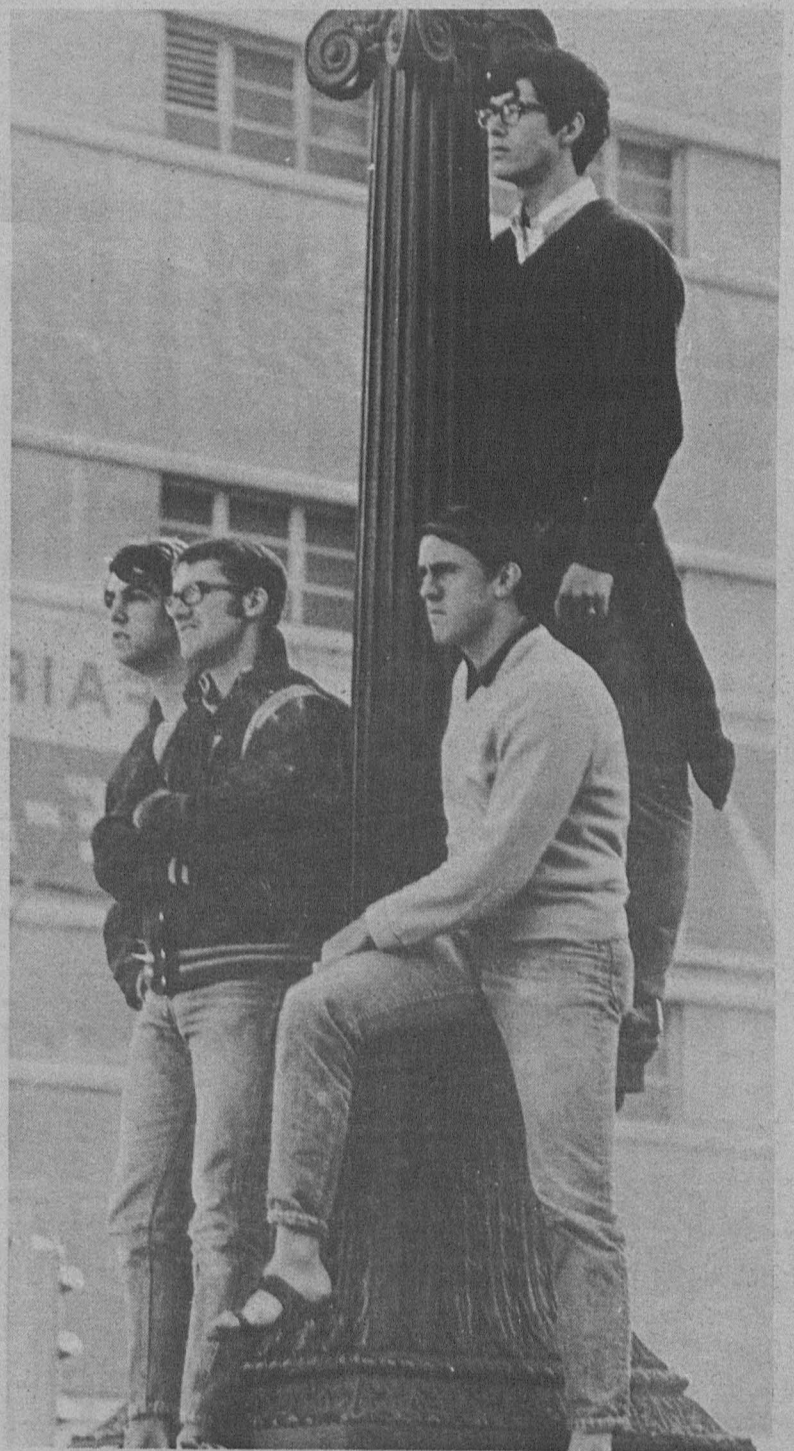
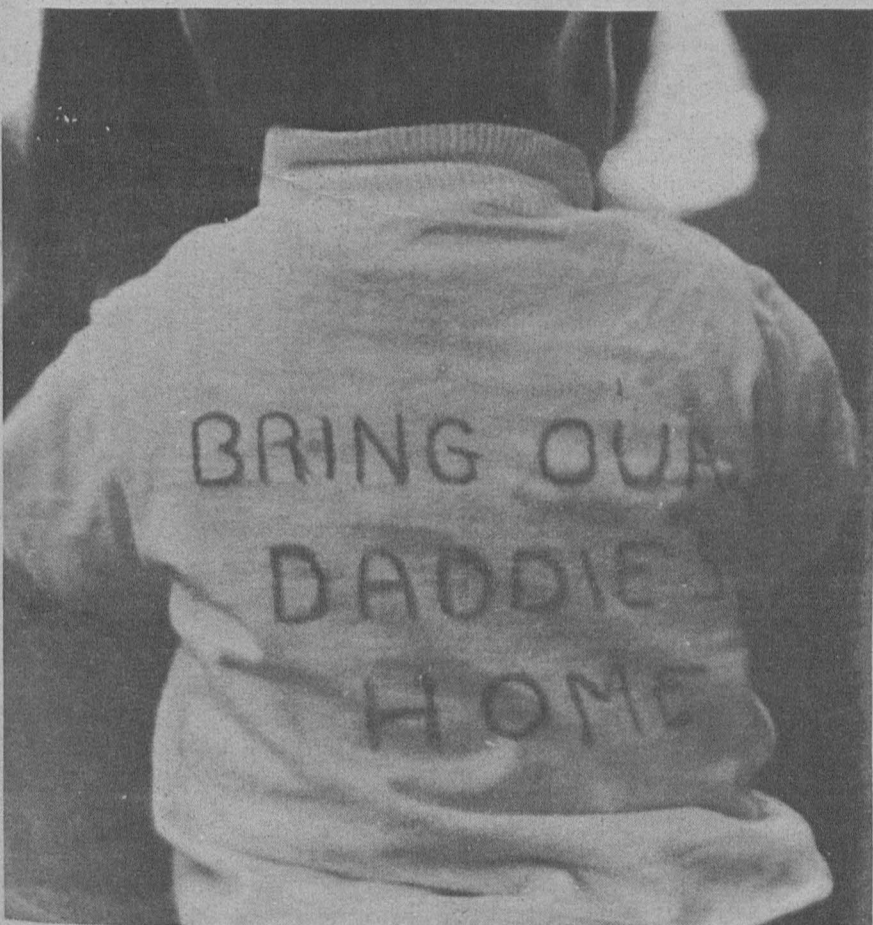
*“The morally  
right course of  
action ...*



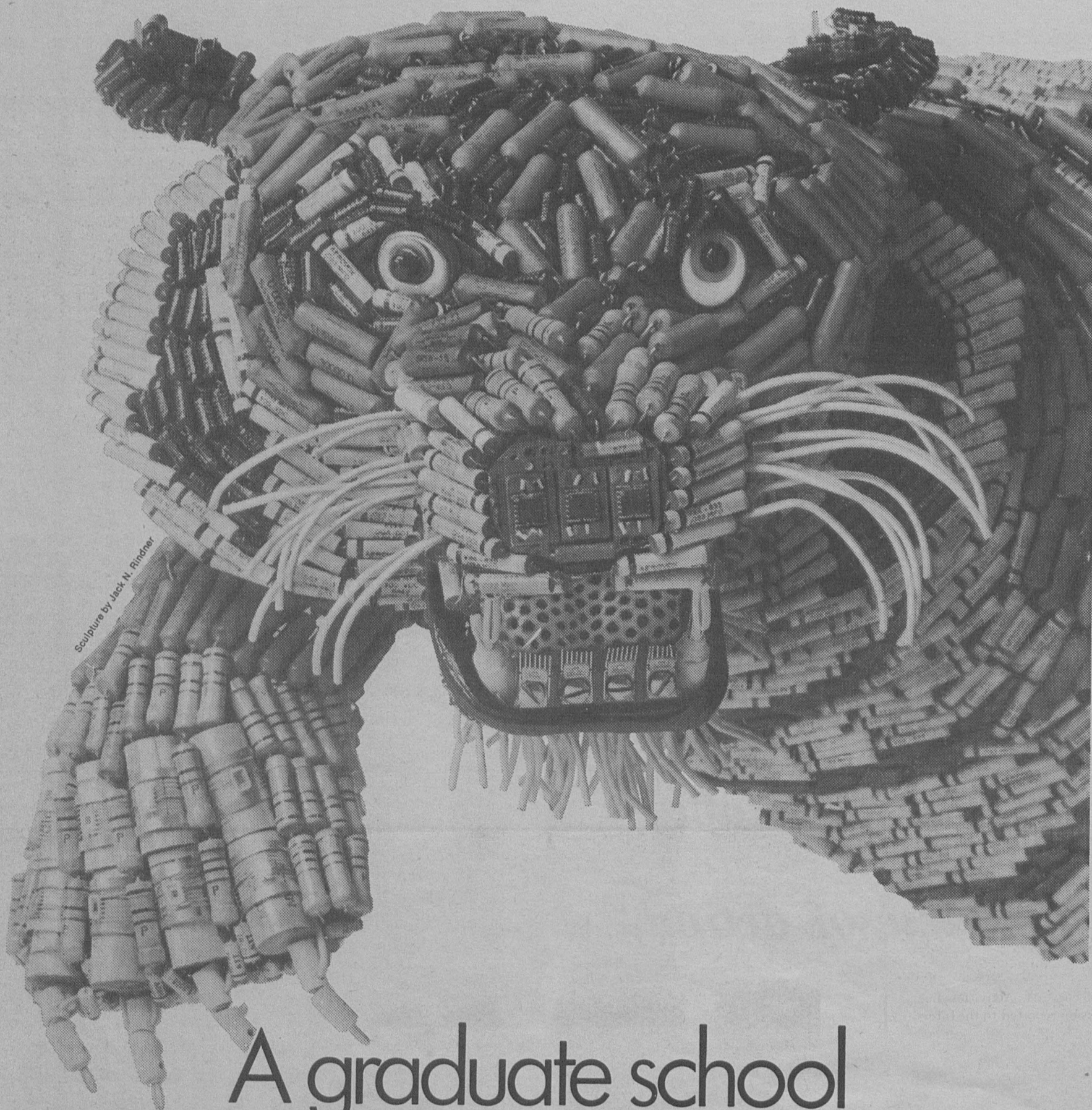




*... is also  
the honorable  
course of action."*







# A graduate school with real teeth.

Set your sights on this: The computer industry is only fifteen years old and already there is 15 billion dollars worth of computer equipment in use.

By 1975, that will double, producing substantial new computer benefits for business and the community. And creating more than 500,000 new computer-related jobs.

Honeywell can prepare you for this bright future. You'll be able to apply computer technology to your chosen field. Or you can

make a promising career as a computer specialist.

We have the only program that's exclusively for college graduates. And because we make computer equipment, we're particularly well-qualified to teach you what computers are all about.

Classes are held in Wellesley, Massachusetts, beginning every January, June and September.

This could be your big chance. Pounce on it. Send the coupon.

Mr. Andrew E. Efsthathiou  
Honeywell Institute of Information Sciences  
P.O. Box 189, Boston, Massachusetts 02199

☐ Please send me additional information on your program.

☐ Please set up an interview on or about \_\_\_\_\_  
Call to confirm this date and time.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. \_\_\_\_\_

(College) Residence \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

The Other Computer Company:  
**Honeywell**



# Letters

## Student assails Dougherty

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student of Holy Cross, class of 1970, I look with dismay at the ridiculous example of "leadership" set forth by Thomas Dougherty. In the occurrence of those things which have occurred as well as the failure of those things that have failed I can see only the ineptness of one who is foundering in an uncontrolled situation.

To be more specific, I note here that Mr. Dougherty, while de-

voting so much time to the "Mortarium" and his efforts to stir up student interest in war and peace activities, has obviously failed to solve the coeducation problem, or even to get full-week parietal privileges for his fellow students; he has made not one move toward an official protest to the cafeteria over their absurd price rise in doughnuts; his efforts in preventing the hepatitis epidemic are noteworthy for their total absence, as a matter for thought, perhaps it wasn't the local children who

infected the practice field bubbler with the illness -- who was it that spent the summer working on campus, living, in fact, in a tent, like an unclean Arab?

It is also true, and Mr. Dougherty admits to this, that he did not shake hands with President Nixon while in Washington; why would he mess up this opportunity to confront a great statesman unless he is one of those (God forbid) radicals, or even ... an activist.

And as for the pivotal student incident of the semester, the now notorious Burning of the Football Tickets, I feel I must agree with Mr. Dyer's criticism in the last issue of the *Crusader*. How can Dougherty protest with such disrespect the athletic "grants in aid" policy of Holy Cross, which barely covers the cost of room, board, tuition, books, incidentals, and even more incidentals. After all, some people have to play for the football team, so it might as well be professionals as amateurs. Besides, Tom once again has fail-

ed -- in forgetting that the Crusaders have a fine future in this game, if we can find worthwhile competition in years to come.

If Tom Dougherty really wants to be a success at Holy Cross, he'd better stop doing things just be-

cause he thinks they should be done. Let him work on Winter Weekend, or bring back the nickel doughnut.

Or at least get a haircut.

Sincerely,  
Lee J. Merkel

## Condolences

Dear Coach Whitton,

Let me briefly convey my deepest sympathy to you, the coaching staff, and the players in regard to the recent tragedy that has afflicted the entire squad, yourself and the coaches.

It came as a tremendous shock to me when I learned of the situation last evening. I was of course hopeful that the infectious disease would not spread to the remaining members of the squad, but when I learned later in the evening that the entire squad including the coaching staff had been struck with the disease, well needless to say, I was quite dismayed.

I do hope that all of you recover from this terrible tragedy as

quickly as is humanly possible. I know that this must be a terrible blow to the squad, but perhaps the only appropriate thing to say is that one cannot look back now but hopefully look forward to next year, a new season. As I know many members on the squad I realize that they shall have this attitude, and I certainly know that yours is a similar one.

I do hope that these few words may be of some help to you and the squad. Please convey my deepest sympathies to them.

Hoping for a rapid recovery, I am,

Sincerely,  
Paul A. FitzPatrick '69  
Student Body President 1968-69

## Urges Jesuit abdication

Dear Sir:

I wholeheartedly concur with your editorial of 3 October and with Dr. Shanahan's article on the consideration of a lay president for Holy Cross.

The fact of the matter is that the Society of Jesus (whether its membership booms or declines) no longer has any business running a well established college like Holy Cross. There are far too many pressing problems in American society (e.g. education of the urban poor) for the Jesuits to remain in charge of a very good, middle class institution. I am certainly not suggesting that the Jesuits leave Holy Cross (for I believe that the presence of a certain number of Jesuits can and should be beneficial to a college like Holy Cross), but that their abdication of control over the school be complete.

Moreover, apart from the role which the Society should play at

Holy Cross, it should be painfully obvious (as your editorial and Dr. Shanahan's article suggest) that a man need not be a Jesuit to be the man for the job at the college. Therefore, this is one alumnus and fledgling Jesuit who urges that the Board of Trustees revise its decision that the next president of Holy Cross be a Jesuit.

John F. Baldovin, n.s.j. '69

## Budget allocations announced

By Clarence Thomas

The Student Activities Fee Commission reported to the Inter-House Congress last Thursday evening that it had finally allocated the student activities fee money, a sum of \$48,000, to eleven campus organizations. Twelve groups had requested funds totaling almost over \$78,000.

The Commission, which included: John F. Duffek, director of student activities; Rev. Robert F. Banks, S.J., chairman of the classics department; Joseph H. Maguire, acting chairman of the education department; Peter Benner, '70; James Madru, '70; and Thomas Dougherty, chairman of the Inter-House Congress, stated that \$77,085 was requested.

The largest allotments went to the *Crusader* and the Cross and Scroll, receiving \$17,300 and \$12,500, respectively. Both the Campus Board of Directors and WCHC were allotted \$3,000, while the BSU was the recipient of \$2,500. The Purple Key was granted \$1,700 and the Purple obtained \$1,500. Others receiving funds were the Debating Club, \$1,050; Purple Patcher, \$1,000; Christian Encounter, \$350; Art Club, \$250; and the Revolutionary Student Union (former SDS), Young Democrats, and Young Republicans with \$200 each.

The Sociology Club was denied funds, since it was a departmental organization and, subsequently, ineligible.

The \$3,250 not allocated will be used as a reserve fund.



## The college you can't get into without a job.

The college is ours—Western Electric's Corporate Education Center in Hopewell, New Jersey.

Like your college, ours has a campus with dorms, dining halls, labs and a library. Unlike yours, you can't get into ours without a job. A job at Western Electric.

Our students—engineers, managers and other professionals—develop and expand their skills through a variety of courses, from corporate operations to computer electronics. To help bring better telephone service and equipment, through the Bell System.

For information contact your placement office. Or write: College Relations Manager, Western Electric Co., Room 2500, 222 Broadway, New York, New York 10038. An equal opportunity employer.



**Western Electric**  
Manufacturing and Supply Unit of the Bell System



# Homecoming sans football successful



## THE COLUMN

(Continued from Page 5)

Blacks, by their presence, are able to show the students, the faculty, and the administration that this is no longer 1860, that in many ways they have failed to live up to their "Christian responsibilities." We represent change. Most will refuse to change.

The conservative element of the school may demand that we sit back and enjoy the ride, that we should be grateful we are even there. For most of Holy Cross we represent destruction.

But the blacks of the classes of '72, '71, '70 and even '73, in some profound way may be as much a part of the school as the whites of '35, or '43 or '59. But for most of the blacks most of Holy Cross is not all there is, we must be committed to things outside the College.

Our concerns must begin to wander from the anxiety of getting a girl for the weekend to the future of black girls in the ghetto, from our grades to the total education of black people, from any criticism of the whites' failure to help the

Worcester community to our need- ed aid to the unorganized blacks of Worcester. If we fall into the ivory (white) tower bag, then we are doubly guilty of anything the whites are. We know the prob- lem, and if we refuse to help them any criticism of whites is without cause.

MAYBE, THEN, at the very root of it all, blacks are Holy Cross students, with all their im- perfections. In spite of what we feel, in spite of what others feel towards us, maybe the class num- bers at the end of our names mean something. In these four years we will have to begin to chart our lives, as will the whites; we will have to come to terms with ourselves in fully realizing that now we have no one to report to except ourselves, as will the whites; but we will also have to confine ourselves, our lives, to realities of being black.

Now recalling the apprehen- sion, the fear, the curiosity and the confusion of my freshman year, I've come to believe it un- realistic to believe things will be different during the next three.

## "A" ruggers rally to down Harvard Business School

By Pat Connolly

The Holy Cross ruggers enjoyed a successful afternoon Sunday, sweeping three games from the Harvard Business School. In the waning moments the A team came from behind to win by a score of 9-8; the B game score was 10-0, and the C team remained unde- feated by posting an 8-3 victory.

A succession of loose scrums early in the game led to some bruising action among the for- wards of both teams. After Har- vard drew first blood, the Crusad- ers scored three points on a pen- alty kick by John Metzger. Larry Jenkins kicked a 35-yard field goal later in the game, but with two minutes left the Crusaders still

trailed, 8-6. At this point, Metz- ger bulled over for a score and the 9-8 victory.

The preceding two weekends HC ran into stiff opposition in the person of the Big Green of Dart- mouth. At Hanover on October 4, the A and B teams both lost, by scores of 11-3 and 8-0, respect- ively. The C team won, however, 6-0.

After dominating play in the first half, Holy Cross succumbed to the well-balanced Dartmouth attack late in the game. Injuries to such key players at Metzger, Jenkins, and Bill Walsh were of no help to the Crusader cause in this outing.

Princeton Tourney

On October 11 the rugby club

travelled to Princeton to partici- pate in an invitational tourna- ment. HC lost in the opening round of the tourney to eventual winner Dartmouth, 12-3. Joe Foote, forward Brian Connell, and fullback John Metzger were partic- ularly outstanding in the losing effort for Holy Cross.

The Crusader ruggers appear in Providence this Sunday to battle Brown, with the action beginning at 1 o'clock.

## HC golf team places tenth in ECAC tourney

By Vin Femia

On Friday, October 3, the Holy Cross golf team, represented by five underclassmen, took part in the 10th annual ECAC fall qual- ifying round at the Burlington (Vt.) Country Club. The team com- piled a score of 313, ten shots be- hind the winning Dartmouth team, to finish 7th in a field of 25.

Junior Bob Elliott, captain of the Crusaders, paced the purple with a score of 73 -- earning the right to participate in the tourna- ment finals at Bethpage Golf Course, Farmingdale, N.Y., on October 18. Sophomore Mike Cawley shot a 76, thus missing qualification by two strokes.

Other Crusader players were Rick McDermott, who shot at 81; Fred McCready, who finished at 83; and Scott Crichton, an 87 finisher. The scores of the four lowest players count towards the team total.

Last Saturday Elliott fired a 79 to finish three shots behind the co- winners in the ECAC Fall Cham- pionship at the Bethpage Golf Course.

A winter of practice in the Campus Center golf room, along with running and weightlifting, should help the Crusaders pre- pare for next spring's season. Coach Gerry Anderson should be fielding a fine team, headed by Elliott and Cawley, and prospects for a successful season appear bright.

## Decision expected soon on Worc. State "Voice"

(Continued from Page 1)

not be published and that further issues would be submitted to the student council president for cen- sorship before publication.

The representatives signed the statement, she said, because the Oct. 14 issue, which contained articles on the Vietnam Mora- torium Day, was an important one and because the Voice had no plans to publish the Cleaver article anyway. The Voice later sent a mild statement to Presi- dent Sullivan protesting the im-

posed censorship before deciding to suspend publication.

Miss Virbasius said that a de- cision on the paper's future is expected soon. An alternate pro- gram has been suggested by the newspaper staff - namely, form- ing a private corporation to run the newspaper. Another alterna- tive is to allow the WSC students to elect an entirely new staff for the newspaper that would conform to censorship requirements estab- lished by Sullivan.

## Frosh open Sunday

(Continued from Page 11)

Offensive Line

Center Mike Lehman, guard Bob Veague, and tackles Pat Grea- lis and Doug Hahn will be starters in the offensive line.

Four players will go both ways as Hahn and Veague will man the tackle posts and Konieczny and Lehman will fill the end slots on the defensive line.

Bill Haag and Steve Hickey will start at linebacker while Clap- ton, Kevin Frawley, and Steve Johnson are slated for duty in the defensive backfield.

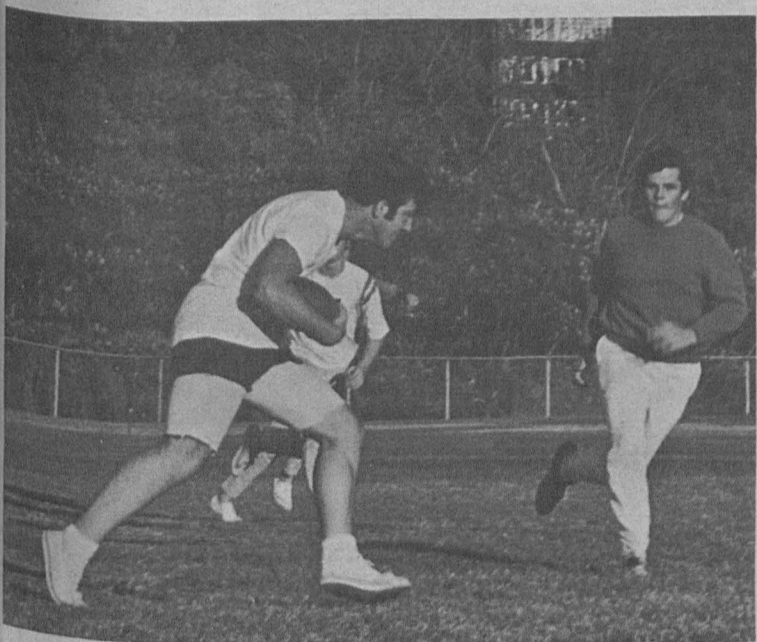
There is a shortage of depth, Particularly on the line, and an injury could be disastrous. If their strength holds up to the fourth quarter, the frosh feel they can win. But with such little conditioning, one can only hope the Crusaders will not tire sooner. Look for a team that won't get upset at the usual first game mis- takes they are sure to make.

This is a confident team, a team with extraordinary desire. The freshmen want to make Holy Cross a football winner this year.

Football Picks	Jim Freer (8-2)	Dennis Kennelly (6-4)	Bob McChesney (6-4)	George McGuane (7-3)	Gary Swan (7-3)
Boston College	21	7	20	20	14
Army	35	21	23	26	21
Alabama	27	28	21	27	34
Clemson	14	7	14	16	16
Auburn	10	24	20	17	15
LSU	28	31	35	31	10
Missouri	31	24	30	38	28
Colorado	13	10	27	14	18
Dartmouth	37	35	35	31	45
Harvard	10	14	21	7	8
Mississippi	42	35	41	34	32
Houston	35	38	36	22	20
Michigan St.	34	35	27	28	28
Iowa	28	21	17	24	21
Oklahoma	37	24	24	25	17
Kansas St.	28	17	17	12	16
UMass	23	10	24	20	18
UConn	19	17	28	13	21
UCLA	24	27	26	30	22
Stanford	20	24	27	21	10



## Intramural playoffs slated for next week



As demonstrated above, the Freshmen have played an enthusiastic and integral role in this year's Intramural Football program. It all builds up to an existing climax next week when inter-divisional playoffs and championship games for both the frosh and upper-classmen conclude the 1969 season. (Lyons Photo.)

## RAMBLINGS

By Jim Freer  
Sports Editor

One of Holy Cross' football opponents is now feeling some of the side effects of the hepatitis epidemic that forced the Crusaders to cancel the major portion of their 1969 schedule. HC was slated to meet Syracuse tomorrow afternoon and Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder, whose team probably would have succeeded in upsetting Penn State last Saturday if it were not for a series of questionable calls by the officials, feels that the off date could serve to stifle the enthusiasm and momentum that his squad has been building ..... This will be the first autumn since 1951 in which Holy Cross and Syracuse will not meet on the gridiron and the first since 1943 in which the Crusaders will not do battle with Boston College. Since 1913 the HC-BC rivalry has been suspended just twice - in the war years of 1918 and 1943 .... This has been a vintage year for long-distance field goals in college football. Chester Marconi of Hillsdale College in Michigan set an all-time standard last weekend when he booted a 62-yarder while Mississippi's Cloyce Hinton broke the major college record with a 59 yard boot in the Rebels' recent 25-17 victory over Georgia. The official pro record is still held by former Baltimore Colt Bert Rechichar who connected from 56 yards on his first NFL attempt in 1953. Pete Gogolak of the Giants has a 57-yarder to his credit, but he kicked it during an exhibition game when he was a rookie with the Buffalo Bills in 1964 .... Last month Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, the renowned philosopher who doubles as Alabama's football coach, stated in a somewhat surrealistic vein that "if I were the President of this school and Alabama wasn't in the top 20 I'd fire the coach." Well, due to its consecutive losses to Vanderbilt and Tennessee the Crimson Tide has now been banished from the AP's top 20 but it is doubtful that anyone in Tuscaloosa is worrying that Dr. Frank Rose, the President of the University of Alabama, would venture beyond reality and dispose of The Bear .... Running backs Leroy Kelly and Ron Johnson of the Cleveland Browns have something in common besides football ability. Each has a brother playing baseball in the Major Leagues. Pat Kelly of the Kansas City Royals is Leroy's younger brother while Alex Johnson of the Cincinnati Reds is Ron's older brother .... What has to be the biggest drop in performance of the 1969 baseball season was experienced by Cleveland Indian righthander Luis Tiant. Tiant won 21 games and lost only 9 as he compiled a league leading earned run average of 1.60 in 1968, but he slipped to 9-20 with a 3.71 ERA this year. Tiant is the first pitcher to go from a 20 game winner to a 20 game loser in the course of one season since Mel Stottlemyre of the Yankees fell victim to the same fate between 1965 and 1966 .... With Tuesday's trade of Dave Ricketts to the Pirates the St. Louis Cardinals have only nine players left from the team that won the National League pennant in 1968. Due to retirements, trades, and last fall's expansion draft only Bob Gibson, Steve Carlton, Nelson Eriles, Ray Washburn, Julian Javier, Dal Maxvill, Mike Shannon, Phil Gagliano, and Lou Brock remain from the club that battled the Detroit Tigers in the '68 World Series. Among the old favorites missing from the current Redbird family is announcer Harry Caray, who was fired after he fell out of favor with owner Gussie Busch. Showing that he can maintain his blithe spirit even in the face of adversity, Harry posed with a can of Schlitz in his hand several hours after he learned of his dismissal ... Some institutions, like Harry Caray, fall by the wayside but others, like Gordie Howe, still endure. The magnificent 41-year-old right winger of the Detroit Red Wings recently began his 24th NHL season and it is now ironic to glance back to the late 1950's and recall that many hockey observers felt that Gordie would soon have to be converted into a defenseman in order to save wear and tear on his legs and lengthen his career.

## Frosh eleven opens Sunday against powerful BC squad

By Jim Clarkin

Coach Jack Whalen senses it, so do his players ... the Holy Cross freshman football season means a lot more now than it did three weeks ago.

There will be football at Holy Cross this fall starting Sunday at 2:00 when the frosh kick-off their four game schedule against the Boston College freshmen. A crowd expected to reach 4,000 will be on hand at Fitton Field to view the debut of first year coach Whalen in the home opener.

The prospects for a successful year are uncertain, as they are with any freshman team. The usual problems of adjusting to college brand football and pulling together as a team have been compounded by the unexpected visit of hepatitis, and the very limited practices.

### Preparations

The freshmen haven't played together much. They scrimmaged with the varsity to help prepare for the Harvard game, were laid-off for ten days because of the hepatitis and last week were limited to one hour practices with ex-HC star Phil O'Neil as Coach Whalen was still unable to return to the practice field.

The team has been practicing all this week, though, trying to whip their bodies into shape, and to begin again to think about football. The Crusader Cubs won't be in top shape but they will be mentally prepared for the Boston College game.

The B.C. freshmen will arrive at Fitton Field with an advantage. They will have a game already

under their belts. The boys from Chestnut Hill won a bruising 32-13 affair from Harvard last Friday, a game Coach Whalen scouted.

Boston College is physically bigger than the Crusader squad but Coach Whalen will encounter with a team that has a great deal of speed. The Holy Cross 11 will try to establish a powerful running game early to loosen up the BC defense that stacks up the middle.

The two Cross backs who hope to get things started are halfback Francis Meagher and fullback John Mele. Meagher is quick to

the outside while Mele, big and powerful, will get the call to lug the pigskin through the line. Reserve halfback Roberto Orellano can also be expected to grind out those precious few yards when the going gets rough.

Gerry Lamb, Tom's younger brother, will be directing the Crusader attack. One of his targets will be John Von Ohlen who gives the freshmen a deep threat they never had before. Lamb will also be firing at Tony Konieczny. Colin Clapton is the back-up quarterback.

FROSH FOOTBALL, Page 10

## Three HC crews set for Head of Charles

By Mark Hodgman

Three well drilled squads will represent Holy Cross Sunday as the crew team travels to Cambridge for the highlight of the fall season, "The Head of the Charles Regatta."

Under the direction of Coach Jay Foley and co-captain Larry Chick and Tom Sullivan, the crew has had daily workouts which consist of about 10 miles of hard rowing in a two-hour period before dinner.

Along with Chick and Sullivan, the members of the first varsity boat are: stroke Frank Burns, Neil Cleary, Mark Sullivan, Joe Swerdzewski, Don Allegra and Rich Tonry and Cox Swain, Gene Nowell.

The Crusaders will also send a fine number two boat, and an experienced group of freshmen, many of whom rowed under Coach Foley at St. John's of Shrewsbury.

Holy Cross will have some tough competition on Sunday. Boston University, M.I.T., Northeastern, and Dartmouth are expected to be strong contenders for first place honors.

After this race, the crew will move indoors for daily workouts to prepare for an expanded spring schedule.

## Holy Cross booters register first victory



HC's Dan Melien, Dave Hagan, Tom Wickles, and Bill Mara (l. to r.) put pressure on the Nichols goal during fourth period action of Tuesday's game. (Ueda Photo.)

(Continued from Page 12)

ed the ball from about 20 feet out and hit the left corner as the Nichols goalie had vacated the cage attempting to make the save.

The two teams played two five-minute overtimes, but neither could break the deadlock.

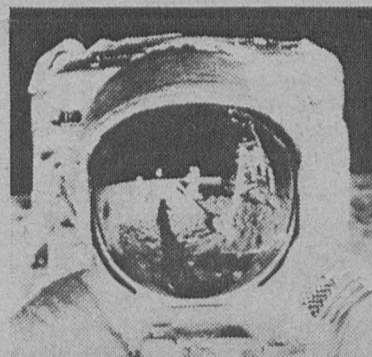
Holy Cross outshot Nichols in the contest and had many opportunities to score, but the Purple couldn't seem to put the ball in the net. This has been their prob-

lem all year.

### Defense Outstanding

The defense played an outstanding game, led by fullbacks Tom Wickles, John Nagy and Rick Komuniecki. The offense, minus co-captain Chuck Duggan and inside Chuck Powers who are out with injuries, also played well.

The booters have only one scheduled home game remaining, that coming Wednesday against Stonehill at 3:30 p.m.



## A Paulist Goes Forward ...not backward

Time never stands still — and neither does a Paulist.

Issues are raised, conflicts appear and the world changes, but the Paulist is always part of the new ... blending the best of the old with the hope and promise of the future.

Because one of the major characteristics of the Paulist is his ability to cope with, and welcome, change, he's better able to meet the needs of modern man: he uses his own talents to work for Christ and is given the freedom to do so.

If you've given thought to the priesthood, find out more about the order that never stands still. Write today for an illustrated brochure and a summary of our recent Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

Write to:

Vocation Director  
**Paulist  
Fathers**  
Room 100  
415 West 59th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10019



# CRUSADER SPORTS

## Sacramento State initiates fund drive for Crusaders

By Bob McChesney

It appears as if Holy Cross football fans will indeed have a team to back this season - the Hornets of Sacramento State. Sacramento State dedicated its entire schedule to the Crusaders, and what is more, they are initiating a nationwide fund drive for the benefit of the HC Athletic Association.

Phil Dynan, Sacramento State's sports information director, recently announced a four-point plan the school intends to carry out for Holy Cross:

1. Write to every one of the more than 300 NCAA-member colleges and football teams and suggest that each take up a collection at a game or donate a percentage of its gate receipts to Holy Cross.

2. Suggest that the NCAA itself make a donation to HC, perhaps from its television profits.

3. Donate the entire profits to HC if Sacramento State is invited to play in a bowl game. The Hornets took home \$30,000 after meeting Grambling in the Pasadena Bowl game, played in the Rose Bowl, last December. The Hornets also are shooting for the Cam-

elia Bowl, played in Sacramento.

4. If Sacramento State plays in a bowl, HC Coach Bill Whitton and Co-Captains Bill Moncewicz and Tom Lamb will be invited to the game as guest of the Hornets.

### Carter Originates Idea

The whole idea to dedicate a game to Holy Cross originated with flanker back Mike Carter, an All-American candidate, who had caught 24 passes for seven touchdowns and 437 yards through the first four games.

Coach Ray Clemons was so enthusiastic about the idea that he suggested the Hornets dedicate their whole schedule to the Purple. When letters of appreciation from HC fans and alumni started pouring in to Sacramento State, Clemons, Dynan, and the entire football team got the idea to contact the NCAA schools and to raise money for HC's football program.

Sacramento State is a school with 15,000 students. Their athletic budget is only \$40,000, which makes their gesture all the more special. No football scholarships are granted.

### Hornets Boast 4-1 Record

Despite the limited nature of

the program, the Hornets have compiled a 4-1 record to date, including a 41-7 shellacking of Nevada. Sacramento State is currently one of the top ranked college division teams in the nation.

Upcoming games include Chico State tomorrow, California State November 1, the University of San Francisco Nov. 8, Humboldt State, co-favorites with the Hornets in the Farwestern Conference, Nov. 15, and the University of Puget Sound Nov. 22.

All of this, of course, follows in the wake of the hepatitis outbreak on the football squad which forced cancellation of the 1969 schedule after the second game. Many of the players are now back in class, but as of October 21, 24 members of the team were still confined to the infirmary.

They are Vic Lewandowsky, Mike Pullano, Ed Jenkins, Bob Cooney, Wally Ryglicki, Brad Kirchner, Mike Sullivan, John O'Sullivan, Mark Mowatt, Fran Kitredge, Mike Steinhof, Jim Rosseel, Al Grine, John McElligott, Tom Schlageter, Scott Lodde, John Tebben, Jim Mahon, Ed Murphy, Jaffe Dickerson, Steve Geratowski, Doug Kane, Joe Hart, and Tommy Doyle.

### "Beat Chico State"

The football squad has indicated that it will be pulling for Sacramento State in the rest of its games. Thus the cry on campus this week may well be "Beat Chico State."

## Dulong wins twice, but HC harriers bow

By Rick Dyer

All-American Art Dulong continued his assault on the record books, but his teammates found the going rougher as the Holy Cross cross country team suffered a pair of defeats over the past two weeks.

Coach Tom Duffy's harriers were set back 27-29 by Boston College on October 10th and then fell a 26-29 victim to Northeastern five days later.

Dulong won both races, finishing a phenomenal 700 yards ahead of his nearest competition in the Northeastern race. He shattered his previous course record at Franklin Park by a full six seconds as he crossed the finish line of the five mile race in 23:37.

"Art's in fantastic shape," Duffy said of his captain. "We're expecting great things of him in the championship races later this year."

It has been an inability to place other Holy Cross finishers close behind Dulong that has hurt the harriers this season, and the last two races were no exception. B.C. captured the second, third, fifth, and sixth places to insure their win, while Northeastern placed four men in the race's top six spots.



The efforts of Holy Cross' Bill Mara (13) and Dan Melien foiled by the Nichols goalie during second period action of Tuesday 2-2 soccer tie at Fitton Field. (Ueda Photo)

## Improving HC booters beat Lowell Tech, 3 - 0

By P. J. Crowley

The surging Holy Cross soccer team won its first game of the season Saturday afternoon, downing previously undefeated Lowell Tech 3-0, and combined that with a 2-2 tie with Nichols College in action last week at Fitton Field.

The team is playing differently than it was at the beginning of the season. Relying on short, quick passing and constant hustle, they are now playing the type of soccer they are capable of.

Through the first six games, the Crusaders managed only one tie against Hartford. Primarily sophomores, there was no question of the team's potential, but only when they would begin playing up to their ability. Last week,

they did just that.

Saturday, with a strong wind blowing toward the stadium end of the field, Holy Cross scored three goals going against the wind in upending Tech.

Following a scoreless first quarter, center forward Jay McGovern put the Crusaders on top at the 7:30 mark of the second with a side Danny Melien collecting an assist. Melien fed McGovern with a perfect lead pass in front of the Tech cage and Jay wasted no time in putting the ball in the upper corner.

### Turner Scores

The score remained the same until the fourth period when wing Steve Turner capitalized on another Melien pass, hitting the right corner after Danny had split the defense perfectly.

McGovern tallied again a short time later with Turner getting the assist. Steve crossed the ball from the right corner to McGovern and Jay lofted it by the Tech goalie to complete the scoring.

The Crusaders came back twice to tie Nichols in Tuesday's game by far the most exciting contest of the season. The teams traded goals with Nichols scoring in the first and third periods and Holy Cross in the second and fourth. The wind was blowing again, and all four goals were scored as the teams were playing with the wind.

Nichols went out in front midway through the first, but Dave Hagan tied the game at the eight minute mark of the second on a penalty kick.

The Crusaders were awarded the free kick after the Nichols goalie was charged with pushing on a corner kick by Steve Turner.

### Nichols Goes Ahead

The game was tied at halftime 1-1, but Nichols struck early in the third period after Holy Cross failed to clear the ball out of the penalty area.

The Crusaders scored the equalizer with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

Co-captain Bill Mara intercepted a Nichols clearing pass just inside midfield and crossed it to center forward Dave Wenc head-

## Cage drills underway, vets inspire optimism

By Dennis L. Kennelly

Crusader basketball coach Jack Donohue has picked the eleven men who will play for the varsity this year. As a result of the try-outs conducted over the last week seniors Jack Lahey and Tony Barclay, juniors Bob Kissane, Jack Adams, Don Sasso, John Harlin, Pete Knapp, and Joe Phelan; along with sophs Buddy Venne, Joe Baron and Stan Grayson will carry the Purple standard this season.

This team was derived from a 14 man contingent which went out for the squad. The others in this group were junior Mike McGahan and sophs Larry Haley and Pete Kennedy.

According to Donohue the club will go to his camp in New York State this weekend where it will have two-a-day practice sessions on Saturday and Sunday and will return to the campus Sunday night.

### Rutgers Scrimmage

The team's first test will come on Sunday evening, November 16, when it journeys to New Brunswick, New Jersey to take on Rutgers in a pre-season scrimmage.

On Nov. 20, the varsity will tangle with the Crusader frosh in a benefit game for the Holy Cross Club of Worcester at an undetermined site in the city.

This early in the pre-season it is hard to make an honest attempt to say what a club will or will not have, but from indications up until now, the team

should shape up into a really good one.

Despite the loss of high-scoring Ed Siudut, the team will be rough up front since 6-8 giants Kissane and Sasso have a year of varsity play under their belts. Add to this the varsity debut of Knapp who sat out last season due to illness, the presence of Phelan and Harlin, and the arrival of quick Grayson, and it is quite evident that the club is well-stocked in the forecourt.

The backline features the steady Adams who leads a strong group that includes Venne and Baron up from the frosh along with the only two seniors, Jack Lahey and Tony Barclay.

### Clash With Columbia

The varsity schedule is one of the more demanding in recent years in that it involves a battle early in the season (Dec. 11) with Columbia at the Garden in New York where the Lions are always rough.

Christmas will find the basketballers in Charlotte, North Carolina where they will join Syracuse, Providence and host Davidson, a perennial national power, in the Charlotte Invitational.

The rest of the schedule features some of the top independents in the East including Boston College, St. John's, Fordham, Duquesne and Georgetown.

The freshman roster is not yet complete as Coach Frank McArdle and his new aide, Assistant Dean of Men Mike O'Neil, are still conducting try-outs.